

suitable for warm weather, so I engaged a thick cloth pair at Breen's, I think they will last for every day wear, till thee comes, I tried to get some cloth to match the two old pairs, and patch them again but I could not find any.

I find Mrs Fisk is not engaged in June, I believe thee said June. Please tell me what time in the month to tell her. She will be at our house in a few days to see about it; and I told her I would write to thee and find what thee thinks about it. I wish thee would answer me quickly, all I have asked thee. It is quite necessary to my comfort that I know speedily, where I am to go. I have lived so long in my own home that I find it hard, to be obliged to move round the town, just as it happens to suit any person but myself. Love to all
as ever Thy Mother

Dayton Feb 17th /63

My dear Augusta

I did not know when Mary wrote, this morning that John had sold 50 feet off of our lot, to ^{my} Henry. It seems he has, and there is a prospect of selling the other lots very soon. They have divided it - fronting Phillips, into 4 lots, and Henry has taken the lot next R. W. Steele. It will cut the old parlor in two. John say he will want the lot by the 1st April, and we will have to move. Now I want to know if you have determined to sell your house. If you have, I would rather look for one that we can occupy a year at least, till we can get fixed on the hill. It

will be so much trouble to
move twice, I wish thee would
send me word immediately, for
there is not much time, and
I am so unfit for hard labor
that I must take it easy, And
I would like to begin to move
very soon, If you are going
to keep yours, and still wish
us to occupy it, please send
me word, And if thee has
any requests to make as to
the occupation of the rooms
please make them—

Mrs D. had the assurance to send
after the eastern handle, I had
a great mind to refuse, but told
the Girl, if Mrs D. would have a
style fixed, and send me word
I would let her have handle, They
have not sent yet, But I suppose
they will, or perhaps fresh down
the fence,

The children are both well
Frank is getting red cheeks,
and plays all day, mostly
out in the yard, Sallie was
not so well on Monday, and
I allowed her to stay out of
school, She spent the day at
John's, and seemed to have
had a very pleasant visit,
She went to school today, and
is very cheerful, I have told
her there must be no visiting
at Aggy's or Kate's, till thy re-
turn, She thinks it rather
hard, but will acquiesce, I
think without much trouble
I have been obliged to get a
new pair of pants for Frank.
Both of his are worn out,
palsched and worn again, and
the new ones thee had made be-
fore thee left, would not last him
a week. They are rather light, and